WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1922.

In colleges, schools and sandlots, daily in The Herald. Pages 6-7

URGE ONE WAY STREETS TO AID SAFE SKATING

Women's Federation Indorses Plan to Solve Traffic Ends.

WOULD USE MAIN ARTERIES AS NOW

Asks Boy Scouts' Help in Protection of Child Roller Skaters.

One-way streets, believed to be a solution of the local traffic prob-lem and a means of protecting children skaters, will be urged by children skaters, will be urged by practically every woman's club and civic organization in the city, the result of a fleeting yesterday of the District Federation of Women's Clubs at the home of Mrs. Ellis Liogan, 1253 Irving street northwest, chairman of the public welfare compilities. fare committee.

After a careful study of the sys-

tems used in other cities and their practical application to conditions obtains in the District, the committee indorsed the one-way street plan as the most feasible solution of what was agreed to be a very bad situation here. The plan indorsed would convert

the downtown and thickly popu ted sections of the city into traf-

Pennsylvania avenue, New York avenue and other wide streets not used as street car rights-of-way would remain two-way streets, while F street, G street, H street nd other congested lettered streets would be used exclusively by either

east or west bound traffic.

North and southbound traffic would alternate on the even and unevenly numbered streets. For example, an automobile going north might choose Sixth, Eighth. Tenth or any street of an even number, while the southbound ve-hicles would be confined to First, Fifth, or the streets evenly numbered.

The one-way street system would prevent accidents at street inter-sections where streets and avenues form peculiar angles, as turns only would be possible where the streets form right angles, it was pointed

The federation also discussed the tating menace and considered the ossibility of obtaining the assistance of Boy Scouts in guarding

Members of the association who ve young children of their own uggested that the parents be rged to keep their children on he block in which they live. Another suggestion which th favor was the use of

A. A. A. to Preach Perils

Steps to protect children of the District were taken by the advisory committee of the local branch of the night when that body directed that every local member be asked to warn children against the dangers of skaring in the streets and holding to

ehicles. In event members find skaters being towed by their machines, the committee asks that the auto owner draw up to the curb and explain to youngsters why the practice is pro-C. H. Hites, formerly publicity the

night's meeting the free service of ter to China. the association will be extended to surburban members on the same hasis as to city owners. This con-sists of battery service, towing mesists of battery service, towing me-chanical aid and legal advice. A reduction in annual dues from \$10

to \$7 also was announced. BLOOD SPOTS ONLY CLUE TO MURDER

hakkisbuku, ra., cet. II.—roare iere were baffled today by a sus-ected murder whose only traces were reat splashes and clots of blood great splashes and clots of blood spilled over concrete steps along the Susquehanna River front. City Health Officer Raunick, who analyzed the blood, pronounced it human. City-wide search of hospitals yielded no clue. Police Chief Thompson was of the

pinion that the blood had dripped rom a body taken from a boat land-

ing at the foot of the steps. According to this theory the crime may have of the United States, will preside.

ns. Vare has been ill for several gees in the Near East.

"The knowledge that we are going ses affecting his stomach and to do the job makes me feel as roat. He suffered a relapse early though I were buckling on my ar

The 1922 Campaign Masquerade Party.—By J. N. Darling.



BRITAIN WILL PAY U. S. \$50,000,000 INTEREST MONDAY

the younger skaters. It was agreed unanimously that the responsibility for the children's safety devolved upon the mother and father and not upon public officials.

Members of Boy Scouts in guarding the guarding the younger skaters. It appears to the property of the pro In America.

> will make a payment of \$50,000,000 today. met the next Monday through the Federal since Saturday, following two unskating place Reserve Bank of New York as in- successful attempts of Los Angeles

This payment is for current inin arrears is being held up until after Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, confers with tors at Grant Circle reported many youngsters holding on the backs of automobiles. Police officers say they experienced little trouble with skaters last night.

A A to Preach Perils

In Arrears is being held up until after Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, confers with American officials at Washington.

The delaw of Sir Robert and his assistants, who will compose the sassistants, who will compose the sassistants, who will compose the firitish mission to negotiate for repayment of the American war debt, is due in part to the fact that the British government wants to wait until after the November Of Skating in Streets

to protect children of the were taken by the advisory ee of the local branch of the insten. It is believed, will be facilitated by Monday's interest pay

U. U. SHIFTS ARMY CHIEFS IN CHINA

Secretary of War Weeks yesterday announced Brig. Gen. William D. Connor will be sent to China to command American Expeditionary manager of the local division, was appointed to the position of secretary to succeed M. O. Eldridge, who tary to succeed M. O. Eldridge, who will become secretary to the national body. Mr. Hites' appointment men.

lonal body. ar. littles appointed to have had sittle; last night.

Under a ruling adopted at last Gould Schurman, the American minis-

Fair Co-Eds Flatfooted. DUBLIN, N. H., Oct. 11.—The soles College were bared today and it was demonstrated that 96 per cent of the college (happers cave first set. Physichus ordered them to dince tate-feoted to correct the defect.)

Kidnaped to Face

ico and Is Being Rushed To Los Angeles.

zona Phil" Alquin has been kidnaped in Chihuahua City, Mexico and is being rushed to Los Angeles to face charges of murder, accord-LONDON, Oct. 11 .- Great Britain ing to an unconfirmed report here

Capitol plaza as a skating place for the children during the period that Congress was not in session United States.

Reserve Bank of New York as insuccessful attempts of Los Angeles and El Paso officials to kidnap him in Juarez.

terest only. Payment of interest FIVE MEN MISSING in arrears is being held up until

BRITAIN DENIES

LONDON, Oct. 11.-Great Britain denies the charge made in a recent Soviet note that she has blockaded the straits around Constantinople. The foreign office forwarded a reply the co-eds of New Hampshire State today to the note received from Mos

HARRISBURG, Pa. Oct. 11.—Police KNIT FOR NEAR EAST, URGES MRS. BELMONT TO RED CROSS

Women's Leader Outlines Program for Relief Among Stricken Asia Minor Peoples.

Addressing the final general sesing at the foot of the steps. According to this theory the erime may have
the work as we have
in the past. We shall need clapter
of clothing for hetpless women and
interesting for hetpless women and
children. We will have the details
it is going to be a big task. We
must support the work as we have
in the past. We shall need layettes and all kinds
of clothing for hetpless women and
children. We will have the details
it is going to be a big task. We
must support the work as we have
in the past. We shall need layettes and all kinds
of clothing for hetpless women and
children. We will have the details
it is going to be a big task. We
must support the work as we have
in the past. We shall need layettes and all kinds
of clothing for hetpless women and
children. We will have the details
it is going to be a big task.

We have
in the past. We
have
in the past. We
have poul of clothing for hetpless women and
children. We will have the details
it is going to be a big task.

We
must support the work as we have
in the past. We
have poul of the past. We
have poul of clothing for hetpless women and
children. We will have the details
it is going to be a big task.

We
have poul of the past. We
have poul of the past. We
have poul of the past.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11—Seens
of clothing for hetples PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 11.—The ondition of State Senator Edwin H. Sare was critical at a late hour tonight, it was announced by his physiit has undertaken among the explained that the Red Cross does not know how big the task is which it has undertaken among the refu-

mor," she declared, "We do know

MRS. IVY GIBERSON Murder Charges CALM AT TRIAL FOR "Arizona Phil" Seized in Mex-MURDER OF SPOUSE

Prosecutor Declares Deed Was Inspired by Love For Another Man.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 12 --Plump matronly Mrs. Ivy Giberson

the night of August 14.

Attired in mourning, and seated between her lawyers, Mrs. Giberson listened attentively and calmy made notes on a paper pad, while rosecuting Attorney Jayne, in his opening address, told of evidence in his possession which he said would prove she sent her husband away on fictitious business missions, in order to rid herself of his presence. the night of August 14.

vessel went aground in a heavy fog. Dr. Frank Brouwer, Tom's River coroner, an undertaker and his as-RITAIN DENIES

BLOCKING STRAITS

BLOCKING STRAITS

LONDON. Oct. 11.—Great Britain nies the charge made in a recent lines the charge made in the charge made in a recent lines the charge made in a recent lines the charge made in a recent lines the charge made in the charge made in the charge made in a recent lines the charge made in bound and unexcited. It was to them she first told the story she since has adhered to—that two tall, shot her husband.

KANSAS ORDERS PROBE OF KLAN

TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 11.-Gov Ienry J. Allen will make a State-wide nvestigation of the Ku Klux Klan in Cansas, it was announced today. The Governor has instructed the

The Governor has instructed the Attorney General's office to make a thorough investigation of the purpose of the klan and the legal status of organizations in the State operating without State charters. This is the result of several special investigations made in Winfield and Arkansas City result of several special investigations made in Winfield and Arkansas City by Judge James A. McDermott of the Kansas Industrial Court.

when you go home, they wil be needed.

Asserts Belief in Program.

In emphatic terms Mrs. Belmont isserted her absolute belief in the present program of the American led Cross, including assistance to lisabled veterans and their families, public health nursing, first aid Continued on Page Ten.

Worce.

Miss Owen withdrew her suit for divorce against Walsh. Miss Taylor, who was named in that suit, withdrew her action for \$100,000 for injury to her reputation against Miss Owen, and Walsh announced that his suit for divorce would charge simply desertion, and that Miss Owen would be permitted custody of their child with merce, died here today as the result of an operation. \$50 a week for its support.

TWO LINES ASK **COURT TO STOP U.S. DRY ORDER**

Judge Demands Treasury Show Cause to Withhold Injunction.

BRITISH REFUSE SEARCH REQUEST

First Vessel Here After October 14 With Liquor To Be Detained.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Attorneys for the Cunard and Anchor Line it was learned tonight, appeared States District Court late today before Judge Hand in the United and applied for an order rescrain-ing the United States Treasury De-partment from seizing either ships

or liquors aboard.

Maj John Holley Clark, jr., assistant district attorney, argued
against the application and Judge Hand refused to grant it. How-ever, the judge ordered the Federal authorities to show cause why the restraining order should not be granted. The order is returnable next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in Fed-eral Court.

Warning In Sent.

"For your information and guid-ance," was the diplomatic manner in which Acting Collector of the Port H. C. Stuart today forwarded to all steamship companies copies of President Harding's letter of October 7, relating to prohibition

Copies of the letter were sent a warning to steamships under foreign flags that October 14 was

foreign flags that October 14 was their last day of grace and after that they would be amenable to United States law.

Steamship officials interpret the letter to mean that ships flying a foreign flag-leaving a foreign port before October 14 will not the law that the city. hereafter arriving at any essels nereatter arriving at any ort in the United States after aving their home port on or after stober 14 will be.

Representatives of the foreign earship companies operating out the puble as to what actually is

States lines was the first dry ship to leave New York harbor today. Capt. Schofield, in command, said all the liquor on board had been removed. Close watch was kept

on members of the crew returning from shore leave to see that no iquor was smuggled on board.

at Toms River, charged with the which has been dispatched to Amservice than those of other counmurder of her husband, William, bassador Geddes at Washington for tries.

Safely.

HALIFAX. N. S., Oct. 11.—Five members of the crew of the Glucester schooner Marshal Foch, which grounded off Sable Island, to-day are missing.

Capt. James Whittle and fifteen of the crew have been landed at Sable Island, it was reported, but the other five are still unaccounted for. The schooner, which salled from Halifax last week for the fishing banks, is lying on the inner bar about 300 yards from shore and is being pounded by a heavy sea. The vessel went aground in a heavy to the case of the crew have been landed at The prosecutor along juggling of his bank accounts, which his wife handbanks, is lying on the inner bar about 300 yards from shore and is being pounded by a heavy sea. The vessel went aground in a heavy the company the company to the c

Friendly search and seizure, pav-

Continued on Page Ten. PROPHESY DOOM OF BARBER POLES

CHICAGO, Oct 11.-The traditiona red, white and blue barber pole soon will be obsolete, according to members of the National Barbers' Supply Ass ciation, convening here.

GIANT DIRIGIBLE LANDS AT EL PASO

EL PASO, Oct. 11.- The giant di rigible C-2 arrived here this after-noon on its return transcontinental journey after only one stop on its trip from Ross Field, Cal. The stop Owen and Estelle Taylor have called it quits and George Walsh, object of propeller was repaired. The C-2 is

Blood-Stained Potato Knife TURKS ADVANCE New Clue in Double Murder

Woman Gives Up Weapon Found by Boy Near Scene of Crime—New Brunswick Mayor Backs Fund to Aid Hayes.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. charged with murder, voluntarily fit.—A blood-stained potato knife, believed to be the weapon with which the throat of Mrs. Eleanor Mills was cut when she and the Rev. Edward Hall were shot to death under a tree on the Phillips farm, nearly a month ago, was turned over to the local police tonight. The police promptly gave it to Prosecutor Stricker and the knife is believed to form one of the best clues yet discovered.

Mayor Backs Hayes Fund.

The conflict between the county officially and the city government Gen. Harington Discloss the best clues yet discovered.

BIG AID TO EUROPE, **ASSERTS OFFICIAL**

Charge That U. S. Is Not Helping Is Resented in High Quarters Here.

Doing More to Assist Refugees Than Any Other Nation in the World.

The United States, in the opinion of administration leaders, is not holding aloof from Europe and leaving it in the furch as publicly charged many times recently, both at home and abroad. The administration feels, a high

sition today. Such liquor as was on board the vessels was unfer seal and will remain so until the vessel passes the three-mile linit.

The President Polk of the United littles lines was the first dry ship o leave New York which suffered from the world war.

Point to Near East.

As an immediate illustration was pointed out that in the Near East, where Americans have even less direct interest than in Europe, the United States is doing more to British Refuse Request.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The British government has refused the request tion. Not only have American wartion. Not only have American war-ships participated more actively than those of any other nation in three-mile limit be permitted when the evacuation from Smyrna, but went on trial for her life today be- necessary to prevent rum smug- American charitable organizations cling.

The refusal is made in a note ican workers contributed greater

while he lay sleeping in the bed-room of their Lakehurst home on the night of August 14.

In the opinion of administration officials it is inevitable that Amer-can capital should seek investment

Seek U. S. Investors

With the American dollar at a the States east of the Mis premium after the war, the State and north of the Ohio River, Department was quick to appreciate This condition, revealed by Department was quick to appreciate the financial situation in the world. In a circular leter addressed to all American consuls, it gave instructions that American agents, who hitherto had sought only markets for American goods, should investigate the possibilities of American invesments. With American firms doing extractions and north of the Ohio River.

This condition, revealed by a survey just completed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is particularly critical in the Great Lakes states, and the populous areas of New York States. New England and the Central Atlantic States.

The survey disclosed that "white the financial situation in the world." gate the possibilities of American invesments. With American firms doing extensive business abroad, they would seek to make remittance to the United Staes and would thus tend to stabilize American exchange.

The survey disclosed that "while in most localities coal is being delivered to the householder as rapidly they would seek to make remittance to the United Staes and would thus tend to stabilize American exchange.

change.

American bankers in general have shown an entire disposition to work with the State Department in the matter of placing loans only where they will be of constructive benefit. Since President Harding and Secretary Hughes are committed to a pollcy of limitation of armament, they look forward to the time when European nations will find it possi-European nations will find it possible to reduce their land armaments culties, the survey discloses that as well as their naval armaments, there seems to be no general com-Therefore, it is to be expected that the State Department would frown upon any proposal by an American about forty-five days' coal supplies banking group to lend money to a on hand; that in many localities European power which was known coke is being used for domestic fuel, to be contemplating the use of that much interest is being money in preparation for war.

the best clues yet discovered.

Found Near Bodies.

Mrs. Mary Lyons, who lives near the scene of the murder, unable to keep her possession a secret any longer, with Clifford Hayes in jail all charged with killing the Rev.

AMERICAN BILLIONS

AMERICAN BILLIONS

REC AID TO FIRODE

Miscovered.

Officially and the city government over the Hall-Mills murder invest tonight when the city commission unanimotally indorsed the drive for funds to aid Clifford Hayes, 21-year-old youth held in the Somerset County just the promise of the Kemalist would issue a proclamation tomorrow calling upon the citizens of New Brunswick to aid the committee backing the Hayes fund in will we of the armistice arranged mittee backing the Hayes fund in are reported to have appeared to the promise of the Kemalist troops, that they would not advance in view of the armistice arranged mittee backing the Hayes fund in Brunswick to aid the com-ittee backing the Hayes fund "in are reported to have appeared in the vicinity of the village of Rive

hand of suspicion will be placed on the shoulder of one in a walk of life higher than any ever trod by Hayes or the three otehrs whose will be held by the allies POINTS TO SMYRNA arrests thus far hve been the only result of the murder investigation.

A story being investigated to-night is to the effect that a prominent member of Hall's congrega-tion was at the scene of the double murder on the Thursday night of its commission. It is told that the man, who is married, had taken a young woman of the church for a ride; that they were by the sound of shots, were interrupted

Involves Blood Stains

The man was so exercised over the occurrence that he was unable to go to his place of business next He will be asked whether was the person who removed m the Phillips farm a bloodstained basket, in which were some rags, also stained with blood, and rage, also stained with blood, and a copy of a New Brunswick paper, dated September 14, the day the murdered pair left their respective homes. The basket was seen about 125 feet from where the bodies were found, but disappeared during the excitement of the day the

cedy was discovered.

Alph V. Gorsline, a member of
Hall's church, has admitted that he picked up a young woman in his automobile on the night of the murder, rode around for a short time and took her home. It has been established oung woman was Miss Katherine clared that her daughter was home at 10:30 on the night of the murder and emphatically denied

Continued on Page Ten.

Eastern States Lack Coal Supply

Critical Condition in Lake Region, New York and New England.

Retail dealers in coal are practically without supplies throughout the States east of the Mississippi

ELEMENTARY GRADES SHORT OF PROPER SCHOOL BOOKS

Director Stuart Points to Effects of Failure to until Friday, Gerry-Flappers by the hundreds have crowded the auction Provide Funds.

An acute shortage of text books in the elementary grades which may further impair the efficiency of the public schools was predicted yesterday by Alexander T. Stuart, director of intermediate instruction.

Elementary public schools are now filled with old and dilapidated school books which are unfit for further use, Mr. Stuart said. This has been a source of complaint from parents, it is declared, and affects adversely the instruction of the children.

Fallure of Congress for two successive years to furnish sufficient appropriation for new school books, Mr. Stuart said, has resulted in the present situation. For the

TO COAST TOWN **DESPITE PACT**

Allied Troops Will Keep

FORTIFY STRAITS The conflict between the county officials and the city government Gen. Harington Discloses

spite the promise of the Kemalist troops that they would not advance the interest of justice."

The city commission stated its elief that the glieged confession for Raymond Schneider charging layes with the double crime was the result of "third degree" the vicinity of the village of Riya, on the coast of the Black Sea.

Additional details regarding the Mudania armistice agreement became known after the conference disbanded. The terms provide that seven allied battations are to re Involves New Suspect.

When the "smoke screen" of the arrest of young Clifford Hayes clears awy, it is believed that the little period. The British agreed not

Allies Will Hold Line.

The Constantinople-Chatalja line will be held by the allies pending the peace conference and Gallipoll peninsula will be similarly kept unthe peace conference decides upor its permanent future status.

Gen. Harington and other allied representatives are anxious now that the statemen back home shall take full nevantage of the start that has been made toward prace "Provided the politicians don't exasperate the Turks, we are en-titled to anticipate peace," Gen-Harington said. "It is essential

that the political leaders lose n ne in fixing the date and pla-the peace conference." Narrowly Escaped Rupture

Gen. Harington disclosed hou near the conference came to break ing up in failure. "Up until Tuesday night I san hope," he said. "Delay after do y was driving the situation to ward a break-up. In fact, the sit

uation was so bad Tuesday that walked into the conference room Mudania with two ultimatums—or in each pocket. During the conference when map on the wall. ened. Ismet turned and asked Is that really your last word I put my hand in my pocket and fingered one of the ultimatums and

Deserve Credit for Restraint,

Five minutes later I was hope-l for the first time in several Only those at Charmk-the of ficers and men there highest credit for the

broken and everyone seemed much re-lieved and slad that the danger of war had been averted for the time be-ing at least. Gen Harington applica-gized for excluding the press from the early sittings. Ismet, the Turkish representative, smilingly declared that peace was new assured.

Will Meet at Sentart,

ROME. Oct. 11.-The Near East conference will be held at Sentar just outside Constantinople. November ster Schanzer will represent Italy This conference is the one tenta-tively arranged for by the Italians at Parls recently, to replace the treaty of Sevres with an entirely new settlement in the Near East The allies originally suggested that he conference be held in Venice, but

the Turks asked that it be convened in the Near East. Greek Fails to Sign Pact. ATHENS, Oct. 11 - The Greek representative at Mudania has no yet signed the armistice agreem because he was obliged to submi-certain questions to his govern ment for approval. These related to the exchange of prisoners and the modification of the proposed

FARRAR TO SELL FAMOUS COSTUMES

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Geraldin Farrar's personal costumes and fur-niture from the four-story home in the exclusive "seventies" where shlived with her cave man hubby. Los Tellegen, are for sale. She is even selling the best known costume of all, the silver-cloth dress with the stars and stripes crossing the shoulder and body, in which she made public ar pearances during the war singing the "Star Spangled Banner" for the Liberty bond drives.

WIFE ASKS \$100,000